The Household, Conversation Club, Pazzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. HAPPY HOLSSHOLD: Will some of the girls who read the line; y Household take pity upon one of their number and tell her some pictly Christmas presents to make for gentlemen. I have so many to make that I would like to begin them now, but my resources have been exhausted in former years, and so I thought to appeal to you for help,-Madge Dill, Burnside, N. Y.

HOPE CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Here is a recipe for a nice cheap calte: One cup of sugar, piece of butter size of an egg, creamed; one egg, half a cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder,-Carrie F. Fager, LOVELY LACES.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send you a very pretty ince pattern, and I am sure you will be pleased with

Cast on 17 stitches. Knit neross plain. 1st row-K 2, tto, n, k 1, tto, n, k 1, s and b, tto, k 3, the twice, n, the twice, k 2. 2d row- K 3, p 1, k 2, p 1, k 3, p 5, k 5.

3d row-K 2, tto, n, k 1, tto, n, k 1, s and b, tto, k 4th row-K 2, tto twice, n, k I, n, tto twice, n, k

2, p 3, k 6, 5th row-K 2, tto, n, k 2, tto, k 3 together, tto, k 4, p 1, k 4, p 1, k 2. 6th row-K 12, p 3, k 6. 7th row-K 2, tto, n, n, tto, k 3, tto, n, k 2, tto

twice, s1, k 3 together, pass s over, ito, n, n, 8th row - K 3, p 1, k 2, p 1, k 3, p 5, k 5, 9th row - K 2, tto, n, k 1, ito, n, k 1, s and bind, 10th row-Cast off 3, k 6, p I, tion, p 1, k 6; repeat I can send insertion to match to any who wish it, and also directions for fancy mittens of many different patterns, and various lovely laces and in-

sertions,-Grace, Box 84, De Witt, Ncb.

FAN DECORATIONS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send still other ways of decorating paim-leaf fans. Two or three coats of white lead paint, (or any other kind or color may be used; I think white or delicate slandes prettiest,) with diamond dust sprinkled on after applying the Inst cost, and a bright colored bow on the handle, are very pretty. Gilded ones are also nice. I use diamond dye bronze paint for all gilding. As 'tis

nearly Christmas let us hear of the ways to make pretty gifts.-"Sis." VALUABLE ALBUMS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I would like to say to May Pigott that I have a large scrap album for my postal autographs. I paste the eards on the same as scrap pictures. There is a vacancy between cards, which I fill with small flowers, stars or mottoes. You can keep the autographs so much cleaner and nicer. Would also like to say to the C. C. my photograph album is not near full yet. Wont every one of the C. C. that has not answered my request please do so now? I wish you all could

see the array of strange faces, and not one homely picture among them. I am beginning to think there are no homely soldiers' children. Have some 40, received from the old veteran down to the little child of three years. If I get my album once filled, the best farm in the Union would not buy it .-Meda Plympton, West Decatur, Pa. Conversation Club. Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5, Write your best, 6 Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letters-

will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Belle Hollowny, Youngstown, O. Second Honor-Carrie F. Eager, West Sutton,

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. W. F. Edmonson, St. Augustine, Ill.; A. N. Maltbie, Badger, W. T.; John F. Cannan, Rathbun, Wis.; A. Partridge, daughter of J. I. Partridge, Co. A, 25th Ill., Paris Ill.; Ella Haynes, nine-year-old daughter of a veteran, Gladwin, Mich.; Sadie C. Mortimer, Marshfield, Ore.; A. L. Wolf, Alientown; M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N. J.; F. A. Wilson, soldier's daughter, Nora, Ill.

Editor's Chat. The answer to John James's charade in TRIBUNE of Nov. 4 is Saw-horse. Contributions on the temperance question have been received from Mrs. Anna M. Brigham, Dimon-

fried, East Mauch Chunk, Pa. William A. Siegfried writes that a bodge has been adopted by the "National Order of Temperance," which will be sent to any member upon the receipt of 15 cents, or stamps to that amount. Signers to the pledge this week are Carrie Bingman, Ames, Iowa, and Lutie M. Smith, New Britain, Conn.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, we do solemnly pledge ourselves to accredly guard our free institutions and dimeninate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her flag, if need be

Mary R. Wilcox, South Chicago, Ill.: John B Allabach, Detroit, Mich.; Mary West, Columbus O.; S. C. Stevenson, Springfield, O.; George and Alice Barrett, Madison, Wis., children of an old veteran; John F. Cannan, Rathbun, Wis.; Carrie Bingman, Ames, Iowa; Lillian V. Hyatt, Tonie K. Hyatt, Namile R. Rhea, Mr. C. F. Ott, P. L. Dyer, all of Whitesburg, Tenn., and W. M. Cary, Heip, Tenn., sent by Joe F. Dyer; Amelia Norris Funk, Marshall, Mich.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. John Pierce, Emlenton, Pa., 6; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 13; Marion L. Grow, Spring-field, Vt., 4; J. E. Smith, Barre, Mass., 19; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp. No., 4; A. L. Wolf, Allentown, Pa., 1; Mary D. Pelty, North Dorset, Vt., 9; A. Partridge, Paris, Ill., star; M. Le Blanche Cook, Vienna, N. Y., 8; E. M. Rees, Pitt-burg, Pa., 12; Zach Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa., 1; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 13; Clyde Welling, Tecumseh, Mich., W. T. Edmonson, St. Augustine, Iil., 1; Sus A. Downes, Brewer, Me., 1; Yankee Boy, 13; M. Lou Wallist, Parkwood, Pa., 4; Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Onaga, Kan., star; Mrs. E. J. Harris, Afton, Iowa, Will W. Allen, Bellows Falls, Vt., 7; Jennie R. White, Karthaus, Pa., 9; Frank Toles, Bolivia Ill., 3; George Sherman, Addison, Mich., 2; U. E. Curry, Hope, Dak., 12; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 14; H. Robinson, Waukon, Iowa, 6; Edna Curry, Hope, Dak., 5; Ella Haynes, Gladwin, Mich., star; Louie Goskill, South Wilson, N. Y., 2; Elia Swan, Warrensburg, N. Y., 1; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., II; C. S. Barker, Cottageville, W.Va., I; Ida M. Reynolds, Reynoldsville, Pa., 2; Clarence Greeley, Bangor, Minn., 3; Amelia Norris Funk, Marshall, Mich., 8; C. M. Lord, Agawam, Mass., star; Birs, Austin A. Waite, Northampton, Mass., 10; D. B. Chiicost, Hudson, Ind., 5; Carrie Wolf, Rochester, O., 8; M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N J., S; C. H. Harrington, Dayton, O., 9; F. A. Wilson, Nora, Ill., 19,

ENTHURIASM. Enthusiasm may be whipped, but it will not stay beard saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I whipped. It often wrings victory from the jaws of am well pleased," defeat. At the battle of Vicksburg an altempt was made to capture a rebel battery, but the terrific fire caused the Union troops to fail back. Peter Appel, of the 11th Ind., impelled by his enthusiasm, rushed on, oblivious of the retreat, until he reached one of the guns, collared a gunner, and rushed back with him into the Union lines, shouting: "Boys, why didn't you come on? Every fellow might have had one." A thou-and such men as that might capsuccess, may be found by following the poet's ad- and he smote the ass with his staff. wice when he says:

IPPORE VALUE OCCUPANT Climb holdly o'er the torrent's arch He fails alone who feebly creeps, He wins who dares the hero's march, Be thou a hero! Let thy might

Tramp on eternal snows its way, And through the chan walls of night Hew down a passage unto day. Press on! If once or twice thy fect Slip back and stumble, harder try;

From him who never dreads to meet Danger and death, they're sure to fly. To coward ranks the bullet speeds, While on their breasts who never quall Gleams (guardian of chivalric deeds)

Bright courage like a coat of mail. Press on! If fortune plays thee false To-day, to-morrow she'll be true, Whom now she sinks, she now exalts,

Taking old gifts and granting new, The wisdom of the present hour Makes up for follies past and gone; To weakness strength succeeds, and power

From frailty springs. Press on! Press on!
-Beile Holloway, Youngstown, O. PROM MASSACHUSETTS.

PRIENDS OF THE CLUB: It seems that Massachusetts girls have little interest in the C.C., but we do not want our State to have no part in its columns We trust we are as loyal to the Union as our Western sisters. I am interested in collecting leaves from the different States, and especially from noted places. I think Mrs. Spofford's suggestion of the surap-book is splendid and have adopted it. I also wish to exchange small minerals, and would like to hear from all persons interested in either subject. All letters answered.—School Girl, No. 99, Branch Office, Winchester, Mass.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I was amused at reading in THE NATIONAL TRIBERS of Nov. 4 an ablywritten letter on the question, "What's in a name?" I have heard it remarked that the question is never asked in Russia, for if it is a Russian name it is understood to contain the entire alphabet, some parts of it several times repeated. It was Shaksperc who said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But laying aside joking and allusions to what great men of the past have said, I should like to ask the friend if he really be Heves that a man's name has anything to do with his destiny? Certainly, no one but some very romantle person would think of judging a man by his name sooner than by his looks, either of which might mislead one. Can a man who delights in the romantic name of Adolphus be any more us

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK | ful than one who answers to the ugly cognomen of Philander? Certainly, no sensible young lady would give much to have her name channel for to some of the more modern ones, (such as are usually given to novel heroines,) simply because they sound more pleasant to the ear of a careless list-

> soldiers who were placed in hospitals during the war stopped to inquire their nurses' names before accepting their services? Is it to be supposed that a soldier would refuse to obey the orders of his commander, simply because he did not delight in some computie name? I believe the sweetest names (as well as faces) are hose of some dear friends, however ugly they may seem to the indifferent observer.
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> If the friend or any one else contemplates changing his name I would say to him, as Horace Greeley did to the young man contemplating matrimony, "Don't, A name cannot bring honor to its possessor, but any man can be an honor to the

Does any one suppose that the sick and wounded

name which he bears; for 'an honest man is the noblest work of God,' "-Alvin G. Weeks, New-OUR YOUNG RECEUITS. DEAR TRIBUNE: I am a little girl 11 years old and go to the public schools. My father had his heaith ruined in the army. I have a little sister named Pauline. We all liked the stories by "Si Klegg," and wish he would write again.-Mamie Distel, Keokuk, Iowa.

DEAR TERRUNE: My father was not old enough to go to the war, but he is Commander of the Sons of Veteraus; and my grandfather was in the army. I am II years old, and am going out hunting.-Orra L. Bradley, Wauseon, O. DEAR TRIBUNE: I am writing my first letter to you, and hope you will print it. I am a little girl II years old. My papa was in the war three years, and 15 months in rebei prisons. I have no mamma; she died two years ago. Will some little girl who reads THE TRIBUNE write me. - Susie Doern, Unity,

CLUB WHISPERS. I come tothank you for the liberal responses to my requests. There are other photos still behind, but they will come by and by.—Joe F. Dyer, Whites-

I would like postal autographs for an album instend of correspondents, as stated in The Tribune.

-- Hattie Speers, Hawley, Pa.

I disagree with Miss Loveland on the question of Prohibition. I am the son of a veteran, and have the ulmost respect for the soldiers.-II. T. Walker, Revulston, Mass.

I am a soldier's daughter, and like the TRIBUNE very much. I was pleased with Ed. Wallace's letter, and do not believe in women signing pledges.

-Susie A. Downes, Brewer, Me. I would like a list of comic amusements for an art loan social, such as "Boneparte crossing the Rhine," which would be a bone in two pieces laid across a rind.-Rosa E. Drake, Ovid, Clinton Co., Mich. My father was a year and a half in the army, a member of the 47th III. I am 14 years old, and live in the country,-Nellie Scrogin, Ballard, Ill. I would like to hear from some of the C. C. whose father was in pa's regiment, the 15th lowa, -Joe H. Fisher, Eichmond, Mo. I would be pleased to receive geological speci-

mens from any who care to contribute. I have nothing to offer in exchange, as announced in THE TRIBUNE,-Hanna W. Walcott, Chicopec, Mass. Will some one tell me where I can get the song entitled "Cumberland Crew,"-Steamer C. Kirkputrick, Indiana, Pa. I saw in the last issue of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that the name "Whig" was taken from the Scotch word "Whiggamore." Although that may be right, I have heard the word disposed of in this way: The party's motto was" We flope in God"; so they took the first letter of each of the words,

and it forms "Whig."-Will A. Forsyth, Burgettstown, Pa. letters from some 50 girls | A. 4th Minn,-Van Buren La Rue, Columbus prize. I have received and boys, and hope to hear from you all again.—
Sallie Loudermileh, 13 Pleasant St., Baltimore, Md.
About a year ago I wrote to THE TRIBUNE and 1864; Aaron Davis, John L. Tracy, Geo. Riddle, together, they should never be crowded at any pallet to seem soft as downy pillows. and boys, and hope to hear from you all again .received about 80 letters in reply. From the list I and Alfred Carpenter, all of Co. H. 3d W. Va. Cav. have a large number of regular correspondents, and ——David Talmon, Wymore, Neb., would like style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head feel that I have some dear and true friends among of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor them. I think we are all interested in the great temperance cause. Giris, we have many opportunities when, by a word of encouragement to one who finds the "straight and narrow path" a thorny way to travel, we may, perhaps, help lay the

ndation of a noble character. Let us, then, not

seorn a friend who has fallen once, but help him to rise again,-Lulie M. Smith, New Britain, Conn. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. Photographs: John Pierce, Emleuton, Pa. Letters: W. F. Edmonson, St. Augustine, Ill. Handpainted crazy patch for best dialog or recitation by Dec. 15,-Clara M. Hedden, Buckskin, Gibson Co., Ind. Letters.-Mand Snow, Primrose, Iowa. Leiters from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado or California.—Edgar Bowers, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Maple waltz for a pretty waltz or march.-Lena L. Doern, Unity. Wis. Postal autograph; also, will send the novel, "The Mystery of a Will," for best | City, Pa., wants the addresses of J. B. Crawford letter from young lady before Dec. 25.—Bruce Pumphrey, Julian, Ind. "Winner's Violin Instructor" for a good guitar instructor; also, the songs "Lar-board Watch" and "Venita" for the "Whippoorwill's Call" and "Maggie's Secret."-Bert Logan, dale, Mich.; Frank Toles, Bolivia, Iil.; W. A. Sieg-Elliston, W. T. Letters from soldiers' daughters, sweet 16.-A. V. Maltbie, W. T. Packages of silk scraps for erocheted lace in three-yard pieces; also, to any one sending me 10 cents, to pay for zephyr and postage, will send sample of Mosaic crochet, used for scerfs and hoods.—Elia Campbell, Hart-ford, Kan. Letters; also, will send a silk handker-chief for the prettiest decorated postal autograph before Dec. 30.-Mary V. Hall, De Witt, Neb. Letters from California. — M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N. J. Letters.—Millie Scrogin, Ballard, Ill. "Leighton's Latin Lessons" for "Jones's Latin Lessons"; also, letters from those studying

> The Carious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.] Chaucer wrote the poem called "The House of

Latin.-Clayton Baldwin, Willoughby, O.

Daniel O'Connell was known as the Irish Agitator. He was the leader in a political movement in Ireland for the emancipation of Roman Catholics from civil disabilities and the repeal of the Act of Union between Great Britain and Ireland. Ireland was known at one time as the Holy Island, on account of so many saints living there. The Koundheads were a band of Puritans during the reign of Charles I. So named from wearing

their hair cut close to their heads. The discovery of vaccination was made by Ed-Otto von Guericke, in 1660, invented the air-pump

The first silk machinery was brought into Engand by John Lombe. The Marquis of Worcester, in 1642, wrote the Century of Inventions," comprising 98 inventions. Many of Worcester's contrivances have since been brought into use. Among them are: stenograph, egraph, floating baths, speaking statues, etc. Who fired the first gun in the French and Indian war? 2. What battle was preceded by prayer?
-F. S. Colwell, Colon, Mich. 3. In what war on American soil did the Americans win every battle? 4. When and where did

the first Colonial Congress assemble, and how long did it remain in session "-John Barnett, Whitings, 5. What man (afterward a General in the Revolutionary war) was obliged to eat the raw flesh of a rattlesnake to keep from starving?-Clarence H. McCiure, Columbus, Kan.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Abner was treacherously slain by Joah. (2 Sam-The word "penknife" is found in Jeremiah, 36: At the baptism of Jesus a voice from Heaven was

At the Mount of Transfiguration these words were heard; "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him." Ruth said to Naomi: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee.' The use to which the trumpets of silver were put by Moses is found in Numbers, 10: 1st to 10th

When the ass saw the angel of the Lord she fell ture anything. Enthusiasm, one of the paths to down under Balaam, and his anger was kindled Moses helped the seven daughters of Midian to . When did Malachi live; who was he and what did be ho?-C. E. Derr, Dayton, O.

2. Who were the sons of Levi? 3. Where was Aaron buried? 4. Where is the iron bedstead mentioned in the Bible, and to whom did it belong?-Emma Dob-

5. Where is Satan spoken of as the "Father of BRAIN-RACKERS.

bins, Lima, O.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE NOV. 11.

Hidden Generals—I. Grant. 2. Sherman. 3. Gilmore. 4. Ord. 5. Lyon. 6. Mansfield. Blayming Enigmus—1. Nosc. 2. Imagination. Historic Enigma-Horace Greeley. Young Schoolteacher's Enigma-" We have me

the enemy and they are ours. " A Jersey Enigma-James. Beheadings - Strain-train-rain-ain-in. Swalewale-ale, Flute-lute-ute, Stare-tare-are, LADDER PUZZLE.

SABEL

BRAHMA UPELO ENBIGN STELLA'S ANAGRAM. We have kind words for the stranger, And smiles for the some-time guest; But the bitter tone is for our own, While we love our own the best.

A RHOMBOID. PLANE DATUM REGAL ENIGMATICAL DECAPITATIONS. Mildew beheaded becomes illumination. To bound behended becomes a weight.

Legal beheaded becomes dreadful,

An inheritance beheaded becomes diguity.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our 1. To prepare food. 2. A king of Israel. 3. Spoken, not written. 4. A large oven.

—Columbia, Waterman, Ill. Agricultural Readers.

HIDDEN APPLES.

WORD SQUARE.

ILLINOIS ENIGMA.

1, 12, 13, 14, 3, 11, something that will kill.

BOYAL ENIGMA.

Pore over these with studious care :

ENIGMA.

A kingly name is hidden there,

Never finding full repast, All-devouring, all-destroying,

Till it eats the world at last.

A County in lowa, one in New Hampshire;

SENATOR AND GENERAL.

TRIBUNE ENIGMA.

13, 4, 51, 5, 32, 55 was a Union General;

10, 15, 12, 28, 56 was a Union General;

27, 2, 41, 29, 45, 22 is called the "Hub";

19, 4, 3, 39, 23, 31, 50, 38 is not a married man;

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Information.

H. L. Chapman, Ridgeville, O., wants the address of Alonzo Andress, Co. K, 6th Wis,—Henry

Burdux, Phillipsburg, N. J., wishes the address of

any two comrades who were with Co. F, 162d N. Y.

River, Vt., would like the addresses of the nurse

the address of William Evens, Co. H, 6th Minn., or

any other comrade of that regiment who was with Sibly's expedition,—Mrs. N. Teague, South West

of Co. F. 31st Me., who was with Nathaniel Teague,

jr., of that company, at the time of his injury by the

bursting of a shell.—C. D. Blanchard, Esterville, Iowa, wants the address of O. P. Webster, Co. H.

the Hospital at Hampton, Va., during 1863-'4 .-

R. S. Patterson, Harveyville, Pa., wants the address

command of a brigade of one-year troops at Tulla-

homa, Tenn., in the Summer of 1855. - E. C. David.

U. Coffman, Beaver Creek, Colo., wants the addresses of Jacob Martin, Robert Bradley and John

Swem, Xenia, O., would like the address of Capt.

Mark Bunnell, Co. A, 24th V. R. C. - William H.

Johnson, No. 1001 Miller street, Springfield, Ill., de-

Mississippi squadron, from 1863 to 1865.-

sires the address of any one who knew him while

George S. Finney, Hugh McLonglin, John Wood,

Wm. Egan, sr., Wm. Roberts and Charles Harmer.

of James A. Richards, Co. B. 18th Ind.—Frederick Albridge, 163 Hamburg street, Baltimore, Md.,

would like the addresses of any of the comrades

who were in the hospital boat Red Rover, of the

Defiance, O., would like to know the whereabouts

of B. C. Early, Co. F. 64th Ohio. -- Henry Mueller,

Corning, N. Y., wants the addresses of Henry Strobel, John Staub, and Quartermaster-Sergeant

Myers, all of the 16th Pa. Reserve Corps. -- E. W.

Townsley, Co. B. 89th Ohio, Locust Corner, O.,

would like the address of Kandolph R. Beningfield,

the addresses of any comrades of the 4th N. Y. L.

A. who were transferred to Battery M, 1st U. S. L.

A., in 1864.—W. R. Stewart, Post No. 405, G.A.R.,

Co., Mich., wishes the address of any of the prison-

while he was sick with typhoid fever, be-

E, 31st Ohio. Susan Pollock, Newton, Kan.

Ill., who knew John Pollock, of that regiment.-

B. Bausch, who lived at 119 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1863.—Capt. Adam Dixon, Belleville, Kan., desires the address of Lieut. Bates,

Co. C, 104th N. Y .- John E. Rincke, Assistant

Engineer of the U. S. S. Resolute, Capt. Butt, on the Potomac, July and August, 1861, 418 Ninth street, Oakland, Cal., would like to hear from sur-

viving officers of that vessel .- John W. Jellison,

care Gen. Dan McCoy, Daily Reporter office, Ma-

quoketa, Iowa, desires the address of any member

would like to hear from any of his comrades of the

127th N. Y.—J. W. Beamp, Commander, Hamlin Post, No. 219, G.A.R., Wellington, O., wants the

address of Wm. Jordan, late a member of Hamlin

A Smart Boston Boy.

[Washington Critic.]

A nice little boy, reared in the intellectual

and heterodox atmosphere of Boston, happened

question arose as to his being old enough to

Post.

die?"

investigated him.

will go hell?"

"No, sir; do you?"

"The Bible says so."

"Can you prove it?"

this court?" inquired the boy, coolly.

"How do you know it?"

"Of course I do."

"Certainly it is."

explained the judge.

"Is it true?"

of Co. K, 9th Me., who was at Chapin's Farm, Va. Nov. 4, 1864.—John E. Albin, Babylon, N. Y.

Bowen, all of Co. B, 2d Colo, Cav. --- W. C.

of William C. Beck, Lieutenant, Co. H. 107th Pa. -

[Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

My whole is a sentence found in every issue of

-Will G. Allen, Bellows Falls, Vt.

-W. F. Edmonson, St. Augustine, Ill.

-Gertrude Race, Ontario, Ohio.

Jesse, always be studious.

They came late. Which are the Middle States?

Abe, are you going to town?

I are composed of 14 letters:

My 11, 3, 5, 14, 2 is an uproar;

14, 11, 6, 7, 8, a small animal;

10, 1, part of the month;

My whole is a railroad center in Illinois.

Foremost in viriue and vice,

eading all in immortality

And foremost in devotion

Ever eating, ever cloying.

One in Alabama, one in Arkansas;

One in Missouri, one in Nebraska;

One in New York, one in Virginia:

One in Kansas, one in Louisiana,

And one in Ohio.

I am composed of 56 letters:

53, 6, 33, 30 is not cold;

, 4, 24, is not lean;

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25, 50, 51, 18, 6 is an animal:

21 is the center of quarter.

My 12, 6, 17, 44, 8, 42 is a lowland;

the late rebellion should have;

22, 35, 43, 34, 22, 54 is a State:

46, 16, 6, 4, 24, is a kind of grain;

One in Kentucky, one in Minnesota;

First in the path of duty,

And ranking first in art,

4, 2, 6 is surface;

LIME AS A PERTILIZER. Fifty or sixty years ago, and some time subsequently, it was the universal custom among the farmers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and idea seemed to prevail that burned limestone fining the soil were very beneficial. Of late, however, the old notions in regard to liming the land are generally obtaining. Many experienced farmers claim that the crop has sensibly city of Ephesus, Asia Minor. diminished since "spreading lime" liberally -John James, has become unfashionable. Cultivators say that, as an element and promoter of rank clover growth, lime on the fields or in the soil is a necessity. All experienced farmers know that clover roots are the most potent agency in common use for enriching the soil. It absorbs and stores up nitrogen in the soil for succeeding My primals name a Senator; my finals name crops. Large quantities of nitrogen in the -Christian Buksmester, Red Bud, Ill. earth and air are absorbed and fixed by clover more than by any other plant. There can be no doubt that lime assists the growth of clover, "and when a man can grow clover successfully he can grow any crop he wants to." However, 52, 26, 34, 41, 11, 20, 48 is what every soldier of every close observer knows that clover can be successfully grown on soils which are nearly 18, 14, 23, 9, 11, 49, 47, 48 was a Union General; devoid of lime as a constituent element, and 4, 31, 40, 36, 37, 38, 55, 11, 17 is a Western State; wherever clover can be cultivated well so can

every species of tame grass, including that standard old cereal, wheat. TAKE CARE OF THE YOUNG STOCK. During the Winter months much time may be saved by keeping the young stock in good condition, as they will start off in the Spring with an advantage which will more than compensate for whatever extra care may be given. As the Winter is not over when the early lambs Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of are dropped, a place must be provided in advance for the ewes. To have the lambs dropped in the fields, with the temperature below freezquested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to The National Term not period seldom recover entirely. Give the not perish seldom recover entirely. Give the ambs a warm, dry place for the first few days of their existence, and one-half the trouble with them will be over. Young pigs are very tender, and if farrowed in Midwinter seldom on the 9th day of April, 1864, at the battle of prove satisfactory afterward unless an attend-Pleasant Hill, La., and who knew of him being ant gives them close attention for the first wounded in that battle .- H. W. Dutton, Saxton's week, as they easily become so chilled as to be and comrade who had charge of medicines in Post City, Neb., wants the addresses of the Surgeon or

-It is estimated by those who have made the Then we are told of the salvation of the Gensubject a study, that the losses occasioned by | tiles. The number of the redeemed of this Harbor, Me., would like the address of any member | inserts injurious to agriculture in the United | class is not stated. They were beyond human States, reach the enormous sum of \$400,000,000

every year. -Last Spring a New Jersey organization sent 45th Pa.—Phineas Hyde, Guilford, Conn., wishes out a large quantity of pumpkin seed, offering | Christ. He broke up all distinction so far as | are rated higher than injuries, and vice versa, the address of Dr. Ely McClellan, head Surgeon in at the same time prizes for the largest and religious matters were concerned. Hence Jews smallest pumpkins raised from the seed. The were a race existent for only about 2,000 years. largest pumpkin was sent in recently to the It is nearly 2,000 years since Christ left earth, H. D. McKnight, Ironton, O., would like to know | headquarters of the organization. It weighs | In the numbers of the saved the Hebraws will what has become of N. A. M. Dudley, who was in | nearly 250 pounds and is a monster. When it | be comparatively meager, and that specially if was half grown the grower cut on the outside of | the earth in its present condition and the it, "Grover Cleveland, 1886." The letters show | work of saving men from sin go on for many

Corona, N. Y., wants the address of some comrade of his deceased brother, Samuel David, Lieutenant, to advantage. Co. F. 25th N. Y. Cav. - H. M. McElwain, Tower -How can a gate-post be set so that it will and Rufus Sargent, Surgeons, 52d Pa.; Surgeon of the 81st N. Y.; Surgeon in charge of field hospital, Davis's Brigade, Folly Island, S. C., from May to August, 1863; Private Wm. H. Delong, 81st N. Y., | mortar. The Rural New Yorker don't care | were not of a single nation, but "of all nations and Private H. A. Dexter, 11th Me. - Benj. Charlesworth, Tower City, Schuylkiil Co., Pa., wants the address of Otto Schittler, Surgeon of the 27th Pa. Emergency, 1863; also, of Edwin G. Martin, Assistant Surgeon, 27th Pa. Emergency, 1863.—Lafayette

-Large hogs are neither fashionable nor profitable. But few hogs are now bred that, weighs from 275 to 300 pounds at twelve shiped God, ascribing to him and to Jesus, the Answer. They will all be paid in time, as soon as months meets the popular demand as the most Lamb, praises, shouting their acclamations the Pension Office can act upon the cases. See develop later, and have to be kept too long. -While it is desirable to have the horse

on board the Curlew, No. 12, Capt. Hickey, of the Dana, Yeary, Clinton Co., Mich., would like the addresses of some of the crew who were on the frigate Santee, which laid off Galveston in 1861.-W. C. Reiff, Youngtown, Marion Co., Kan., desires the addresses of Alma Denis, Adam Wispert, all of Co, H, 91st Pa .- Isaac N, Harper, 870 South Meriden street, Indianapolis, Ind., wants to find should not be done at the expense of ventila- amen." some of the comrades who were with him in Hostion. The ventilation should be as perfect as | pital No. 1, Evansville, Ind., from February to May, 1865 .- Jacob Louster, Brownston, Ind., wants the generate will have an opportunity to escape. address of any comrade who was in Meridian Prison, Miss., from January to May .- Geo, T. This is necessary to the health of the horse. Jenkins, West Fork, Ind., would like the address

-The bluster which the artificial butter trade has been making in the last few weeks is beginning to spend itself, and dairymen can now winter outlook is good.

4th Ky .- Sam'l Conklin, Lawton, Mich., wants Williamsburg, Iowa, desires the addresses of Capt. John Austin and Licut. John F. Aker, both of Co. M. 17th Ili. Cav.—Tyler Kimble, Tanners Falls, Pa., would like the addresses of Julius C. Kimble, Co. C, 6th Mich., and James H. Kimble, Co. M, 17th Pa. Cav. - Thes. Pendergrass, Oronoco, Minn., the barnyard and the various drives about the | What a wonder! How did it happen the mulwants the address of Andrew J. Moran, 3d Minn. place in which the teams stick fast every Win- | titudes were in Heaven? Because believing battery .- T. J. Cowgill, East Riverton, Mason ter. These are things which can be done at in Christ's death, moved by his love, they odd times, and every stone can be made to add | abandoned sin, bore their crosses, suffered and ers who were at Camp Ford, Tex., in 1864, and who were exchanged Oct. 23, 1864, at the mouth of Red | to the value of the premises which it now en- | died in the Christian faith, and passed on to | River, La .- Mrs. 1. M. Bitcher, Carterville, Mo., cumbers. would like the address of any comrade who

Applicants Are Plenty.

knew Serg't James M. Bitcher, Co. D. 43d Ind., [Middletown (Conn.) Sentinel.] tween July and December, 1863.—Wm. H. Johnson, Co. B, 127th Pa., Harrisburg City, Pa., would like the address of Serg't White, office and said that he guessed he should have up out of tribulation. White robes are congru-, 127th Pa.-O. M. Bruce, Walnut, Iowa, would like the addresses of Mike Dolan and George to get another wife; and, in the course of a ous only with pure minds. As we meditate on Morgan, 10th Ohio Cav.; also, Lieut, Borland, of Co. D, 10th Obio Cav. -- R B. Wright, Co. F, 139th hardy, old-fashioned woman; one who would the remembrance of sin. Knowing sin made Waterville, Minn., wishes the addresses of Serg't Hough or any of his comrades who were deout and take a turn in the cow-shed and stables, | evil. tailed with him at the fort at Cairo, Ill., in 1864, or any member of Co. F, 139th Ill .- William Bailey, do the washing, ironing, general mending, and Co. B, 124th Ind., Selma, Ind., wants the address of keep her hand in with any kind of jobs to do John W. Walker, Captain, Co. D, 124th Ind.-Jacob Hanley, Terre Haute, Mo., wants the adkins, Edward Blake, all of Co. A, 26th Ohio, --- W. G. Case, Truckee, Cal., wants the addresses of Capt.

wishes the address of any member of Co. G, 148th The severest cases of asthma are immediately P. H. Taylor, First Sergeant, Co. C, 1st Minn., Harrelieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. risonville, Cass Co., Mo., wants the address of John

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SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for

Dec. 12. Rev., 7:9-17. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as We still study in the book of the Revelation,

written by St. John on Patmos about A. D. 96, a little before Nerva became Emperor of Rome. The Apostle was banished thither by Domitian. We do not know how long St. John was held a prisoner on Patmos. Domitian became Emperor A. D. S1. Nerva followed him A. D. 96, Hence, Domitian reigned 15 years. As Patmos reminds one of St. Helena-as Patmos suggests Maryland to use lime, freshly burned and St. John, and St. Helena brings to mind Naposlaked, as an application to land. Some years | leon-so the period of banishment of St. John later the practice materially decreased. The and that of Napoleon may be similar. Napoleon was captive from October 1815 to May 1821, five years and seven months. St. John was not a genuine fertilizer, though it could | was probably a prisoner for about the same not be denied its effects upon clay lands in | length of time. It is to be noticed, however, Napoleon was released only by death, while St. John lived two or three years after being recalled from banishment, ultimately dying a natural death, at about 100 years of age, in the One notices in the Revelation the number 7

occurring so often-7 churches (1:11); 7 candlesticks (13); 7 stars (16); 7 lamps (4:5); 7 seals (5:1); 7 horns, 7 eyes, 7 spirits (6); 7 trumpets (2); 7 thunders (10:4); 7 thousand (11:13); 7 heads, 7 crowns (12:3); 7 headed beast (13:1); 7 plagues (15:1); 7 vials (chap. Hebrews expressed perfection by the number 7. A sevenfold cord is a very strong one. The operation of the Holy Spirit in 7 directions (1:4) is equivalent to universal activity. He is omnipresent and has part in all energy of nature and grace. The 7 churches (1:11) embrace the Church Catholic, or universal Christianity. The ascribing to Christ of the 7 grand qualities of blessing, glory, wisdom, thanks-

Nothing should be withheld from him.

The lesson is a glance into Heaven-a foresight of eternal bliss, an ideal of the employments of angels and saints in glory. The object was to give encouragement to the early church, enabling the faithful to face trial, persecution, suffering, death, having in prospect the reward "Over There," the joy beyond the grave. Chopping-blocks, gridiron chairs, wild beasts, gibbets lost their power over men who saw glory by decease, who courted death for the joy set before them in the Revelation, who only the more wished to depart as they were the more abused and harmed. And the book has been a comfort to Christians all through the centuries. Even without persecution, life is to the great majority a struggle, a battle, a fierce opposition to satanic resistance, a constant friction with evil things and wicked men. The fact of Paradise, the glory of Heaven, the rewards of the righteous, the unspeakable bliss in store after death-these grand prospects make life endurable, rob animosity of sting, unable to derive nourishment, and as there are render toil supportable, edge clouds of sorrow I ask for a little help concerning crazy work from members of the C. C. To the one sending me the members of the C. C. To the one sending me the members of the C. C. To the one sending me the liquid to liquid the seld on second to the cold on the c largest assortment of pieces I will send a valuable ton, Minn., wants the address of S. Grant, Co. ject to the severity of the cold on account of an away tears, send rays of delightful sunlight insufficient supply of nourishment, and as all | down into dark homes, dark minds, dark souls,

Verses 1-8 show the vast number of Jews

rescued from sin. Every tribe was represented.

computation. For 2,000 years there were no Jews. Abraham was the first of the Hebrew race. Practically there were no Jews after centuries to come. The Jews were but a small race in numbers in their palmiest days as connever rot? The Farm Journal recommends trasted with the Gentile classes. In a poetic the plan of filling the hole with gravel and | way it might be easy to state their numbers as small stones and then run in thin cement | in verses 1-8. Not so of the Gentiles. They much whether the hole is filled with gravel, and kindreds, and peoples, and tongues." Yea, sand, or soil. Pack it firmly and fill in at the "a great multitude." The saved are innocent, top with lime, heaping it somewhat above the a fact symbolized by their being represented as "clothed with white robes." They were conquerors over sin, which is symbolized by their bearing "palms in their hands." They served when fully developed, weigh over 700 pounds. God, symbolized by the fact they "stood," the The small-boned, early-developed hog that attitude of servants waiting orders. They worprofitable, while those large hogs most always "with a loud voice." The saints were represented by the 24 elders and four living beings.

Hence it is said the angels joined these last, instable as warm as can conveniently be in Win- | cluding probably the Jews of Vs. 1-8.—Hebrews ter, it must be borne in mind that no farm ani- and Gentiles-joined them, angels and all the mal requires pure air to a greater extent than | saved crying, " Blessing and glory, and wisdom, the horse; and so while kindness would prompt | and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and to making the stable as warm as possible, it | might, be unto our God forever and ever St. John was filled with unutterable wonder. possible, so that all the odors and gases that He would fain know whence came the great multitude whom he saw in white, and whom

the Apostle was an interrogation point. Sometimes a teacher, to arouse curiosity and Upper Mississippi Squadron.—Sam'l E. Jewell, to the fact that they have been more scared ignorant and seeking information. So one of than hurt. The injury to their business will | the elders urges St. John to tell whom he benot come from this bluff, any more than the held and heard. The Apostle at once saw damage inflicted by the dog is in his bark, through the question, and practically replied although the bark is the most terror-inspiring | thus, "O, Elder, thou knowest. I can give thee part of the performance. In the face of every- | no information-tell thee nothing new." Then thing the butter market is advancing, and the he was informed they were men and women saved from sin, rescued from suffering, forgiven - Loose stones are scattered about in all sorts | through belief in Christ and love of holiness. of unsightly piles, and in most inconvenient | St. John knew inhabitants of earth as sinners. places around many a farm. Let such of them as | But the multitude which he saw were clothed will do be utilized in making walks, not only | in white, pure in mind. St. John knew men about the house, but along the roadside to the | and women as tried, persecuted, suffering, but fields. Let others be broken up to macadamize the groups he saw in the vision were happy,

fore are they before the throne of God." They took the only way to reach Heaven-Christ, cross, crown; the way to the crown is by Christ A good old fellow from the country, who lost and the cross. Being Christians, we must bear his wife about three years ago, came into our crosses. We can enter glory only as we come long talk, we gathered that he wanted a good, | Christ shedding his blood our faces crimson at

Practical thoughts: 1. Here is encouragement for mission work. about the place. Three stout, strong women, We are to reach every creature with the Gos- Revised Statutes simply protect the money until it dresses of Charles Elliot, James Cooley, John El- apparently about 50 years of age, have called pel. The saints are to come from all nations, has been paid to the party entitled; there the refor the address of the old widower. They all kindreds, peoples, tongues. The languages of sponsibility of the Government ceases. wanted to know how the old fellow is fixed for heathen lands should be mastered, the Bible taught and Christian literature spread.

2. We should worship God. Song is becoming the redeemed. Angels can glorify him for creation and unnumbered blessings. So far the worship of all in Heaven may be common. It is angelic to be reverent. Notice further that worship should be audible. Mumbling is an insult to Deity. Song and prayer should be uttered with a voice loud enough to be understood. (V. 10.) We observe St. John was able to distinguish the words uttered in the worship of angels and saints. (V. 12.) This is more than can be said of all church singing in earthly temples.

3. Adopt an interrogative method of instruction. Elicit inquiry by asking questions. In verse 13 is a hint to Sunday-school teachers. Ask as though you wanted to know and thus stir up interest and curiosity among the scholars. Make thorough use of the catechism. 4. Study the Bible. It will be to you what the Revelation was to St. John and to early Christians. You will learn in its pages much to stimulate your faith. You will find out what

is in store for those in tribulation. 5. See the conditions necessary for entrance to Heaven. (1.) You must gain conquest over sin, so that you can wave in your hand palms of victory. (2.) You must seek purity of heart, forgiveness of sin, so that you can fittingly wear white robes. (3.) You must endure trials, Strangers to tribulation would always be strangers in Heaven even if admitted. (4.) You must form a love of worship. Devotion must

become a luxury. Worship must agree with

6. Consider the state of those in Heaven. (1.) They are happy. Songs well from their hearts. Their voices are not languid, but loud, firm, exultant. (2.) They worship. This is a large part of their employment, but probably not all. They "serve him (God) day and night," constantly. They stand ready to do his will. (3.) They never hunger nor thirst. (V. 16.) Many understand what it is to suffer for receipt of a club of three new subscribers to The National Tribual Tri

the hungering after forgiveness, righteousness' freedom from temptation does not annoy the soul in glory.

Analysis for the blackboard or lecture: i. The saved. a. 144,000 Jews. (Vs. 1-8.)

b. Numberless Gentiles. (9.) ii. The worship of Heaven. a. By angels and saints. (10, 11.) b. With loud, distinct voice. (10.)

c. In praises. (10, 12.) iii. Condition of the saved in Heaven. a. In white robes. (9, 13, 14.) b. Out from tribulation. (13.)

c. Innocent, forgiven. (9, 13, 14.) d. Triumphant. (9.) e. Obedient. (9, 15.) Stood, serve. iv. Condition of salvation. Belief in Christ's death and appropriation of its benefits.

v. Rewards to the saved. a. No hunger. (16.) b. No thirst. (16.) c. No tears. (17.)

d. The company of God. (15, 17.)

e. Guidance of Christ. (17.)

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a sep-arate sheet of paper, give full name and address, ascriptions (12, 13, 7:12); 7 angels (8:1); 7 and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be 16); 7 mountains (19:7); 7 Kings (10). The replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.1

J. G., Tecumsch, Mich .- 1. A soldier draws a pension for disease. In applying for increase, what evidence, if any, will be required? 2. Will evidence have to be furnished before he is ordered to be examined? 3. How long will it take to get an increase claim through? Answer. 1. No evidence will probably be required if the claim is based upon the same disability for which originally pensi-All that would be necessary in such a case is for him giving, honor, power and might (7:12) is practo be examined by a Board of Surgeons to detertically to say he is worthy of everything. mine whether he is entitled to a higher rating than that which he is now receiving. If increase is for a new disability, the evidence necessary to establish new claim would be about the same as that furnished in his original claim, 2. No. 3. That de-

pends upon the nature of the increase claim. See reply to first question. Mrs. J. M. A., Philadelphia, Pa.-Am I entitled to widow's pension? My husband's pension stopped at the date of his death. Answer. Whether you are entitled to pension on account of the death of your husband depends upon the fact whether he died of a disability which originated in the service

and in line of duty. We suggest that you consult some competent pension attorney.

P. C., Penn's Grove, N. J.—If you will write to the Commissioner of Pensions he will give you the names and addresses of the comrades mentioned as well as all that are now living. We do not know their names, and as our addresses are not arranged by companies, we do not know whether we have them or not. W. L. McC .- 1. What number of cadets has the

President power to appoint to the U.S. Military Academy? 2. What is Gen. J. M. Schoffeld's present address? Answer. 1. Ten each year, at large. 2. Governor's Island, New York Harbor. G. V., Nashvitte, Ill.-A pensioner died from disa bility not connected with the disability for which he was pensioned. Is his widow entitled to pension? Answer. The cause of death must be shown to have been due to his military service, and the disability to have originated in line of duty therein. H. R., Verona, Wis.-1. What is Gen. Osterhauss address? 2. Is a pensioner entitled to increase for inoculation of poison into his system as well as for disease of heart, or must be apply separately? 3. Is the rating higher or lower for injuries than for permanent disability? 4. A pensioner was heard to say that he would rather have his wound than have poison inoculated, yet he draws a higher rate of pension than a brother pensioner who has the latter disability. How is that? Answer, 1, Address him, care of the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. 2. He would have to file a separate claim for the disability, and we should imagine that such a claim would be difficult to prove. 3. Some diseases rating being based solely upon the inability of the pensioner to perform manual labor. 4. We cannot explain, because we know nothing of the circum-

G. W. B., Three Rivers, Mich .- 1. A soldier applies for a pension on two disabilities at the same time, one of which is allowed, he drawing pension from date of discharge. If the other is allowed, will that also draw arrearages? 2. Can pensioner who has one claim pending apply for increase on another one siready allowed? 3. How far must a claim be advanced before a call is made upon the Adjutant-General's Office, and how long after his reports are made will it take to allow the claim? Anneer, I. Yes, provided that pension was allowed for the other disability at a degree less than total. 2. Yes. 3, It is impossible to say at what stage of the claim such call is made. It is no indication whatever of the state of the claim or what progress has been made; neither is it possible to say how long it will be before any claim is allowed. No two claims are alike, each having its peculiar features, which govern the rate, period when final action is had, and the nature of such final action. "Artillery."—Why are the claims of those entitled to increase under act of Aug. 4, 1886, not adjusted? reply to "Wm. M. R., Clifton Mills, W.Va.," in

stances of the case.

W. M. Van F., Sidney, O.-A pensioner is reported to the Pension Office as drawing a pension on disability which originated prior to service. Has the defendant a right to know the name of his assailant? Answer, Such information is not as a rule imparted to the claimant,

A. M. C., Freeland, Mo.—1. Did Gen. Cass ever set as President of the United States for one day;

if so, for what cause? 2. Could Congress grant arrears to one special act without giving others the ame privilege? 3. How many States disfranchise all old soldiers who are in the poorhouse, or supported multitude whom he saw in white, and whom by committees? 4. When a pensioner appeals to he heard praising God, and yet he could not the Secretary of the Interior from the decision of venture to ask a question. The very face of | the Commissioner of Pensions, does the Secretary refer the case to the Commissioner for re-examination before acting upon it himself? 5. Would it be asking too much for you to give the names of all feel their bones, shake themselves, and awake stimulate inquiry, asks a question as though the Members of Congress who meet next month? Answer. 1. Not that we are aware of. 2. Yes. 3. Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, South Carolina, Texas, and West Virginia; besides, the States of Penusyl-sylvania and Georgia exclude non-taxpayers, Connecticut those unable to read, Tennessee all non-payers of poll-fax, and Rhode Island those who do not possess property to the value of \$124. 4. Yes; he calls upon him for a report in the case. 5. It would be asking altogether too much at this time. Write to your Member of Congress, and he will

send you a published list. J. C. T., Eric, Kan.-First Corps badge had the form of a sphere; Second, that of a trefoil; Third, a lozenge; Fourth, triangle; Fifth, Maitese cross; Sixth, Greek cross; Seventh, star and crescent; Eighth, six-pointed star; Ninth, shield; Tenth, four bastioned fort; Eleventh, crescent; Twelfth, five-pointed star; Thirteenth, no badge adopted; Fourteenth, acorn; Fifteenth, cartridge-box, 40 rounds; Sixteenth, circle with four minie balls cut out of it with points to the center; Seventeenth, died in the Christian faith, and passed on to an arrow; Eighteenth, cross with foilate sides; glory. Hence the logical "therefore"—"there- Nineteenth, fan-leaved cross; Twentieth, fivepointed star; Twenty-first, no badge adopted; Twenty-second, cross with five sides, quinquefoliate in shape; Twenty-third, a plain shield; Twentyfourth, a heart; Twenty-fifth, a diamond within a

C. B. W. South Butler, N. Y.-The State of Iowa is the only State, so far as we are aware, where, by special act of the Legislature, pension money or property purchased therewith is exempt from legal process. The decision of the Supreme Court of your State may exempt property purchased with get up at 5 o'clock mornings, get fires going, go Christ suffer, we, out of very love for him, hate pension money, but, in our opinion, it requires a special act of the legislature to legally exempt such property to make it valid. There is nothing in the general law which will warrant such a construction, unless it is based upon legislative action. The

C.V. T., Elmere, O .- A widow applied for per and shortly after her death the claim was allowed for herself and son. Can said son draw this money? Answer. If the son was under 16 years of age at the date of the soldier's death, he is entitled to all of it; otherwise, he is not entitled to any portion of it.

J. A. B., East Randolph, Vt.—Soldier filed a claim
for two disabilities, one of which was allowed and nothing said about the other. Is the one not mentioned still pending, or will he have to file a new application? Answer. The claim for the remaining disability is still pending; no new application is necessary. Write to the Commissioner of Pensions and ask him how that part of the claim stands in relation to additional testimony required to estab-

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